THIRTY-NINTH Y. AR.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1871.

TWENTY BONDS.

OFFIOR OF FISH & LATCH, 5 NASSAT ST. ... The Government have notified the holders of ONE MUNDRED MILLIONS OF FIVE-TWENTY BONDS of

Bot that they will be paid in Gold; and that after Doe I next the interest will crase. All holders of the ise or of 1802, 1864, 1866 and new 1865s should at once Coulde whether they will bold their Bonds, and take the gold when called or, or convert into new Governmen: 50 44s, and to or exchange for other recurities. As it is possible the premit m on gold may be much less when these heavy payments commence, it clearly becomes be duty of all holders of Five-Twentice to take the

We are strongly recommending in exchange the SIX PER CENT. BONDS of the CHESAPEAKE AND OBIO BAILROAD COMPANY, now selling at 93 and accrued Interest, of which we have only some \$5,000,000 still angold The total amount of the loan is \$15,000,000 They are issued to denominations of \$1 000, \$100 and \$100, coupon and registered, interest Six Per Cent May and Novamber; principal and in erest payable it

We also recommend the Bonds of the WESTER! PACIFIC RAILER AD COLPANY, new consolidates with the CENTRAL PACIFIC. These are all Coupon Bouds of \$1,000 each interest Six Per Cen . Janus. and July; principal and interest payable in New York city in Unite: States gold coin. The total amount of the loan is \$2.756,600; all sold by the Company. Market price now about 25. The payment of these Bonds by the terms of the consolidation has been assumed, prin

Also, the CENTRAL PACIFIC SIXES. They are all January and July: orthogoal and interest payable in New York city in United States gold com. The CR TRAL PACIFICS, limited by set of Courres to \$25,88 00 -41 sold by the Company-are in sharp de hand for this and the German markets, and any amount can be sold as readily as so many Five Twenty Bonus; they are freely dealt in at al. the prominent 8 oca fixen nger in th world, and should advance to the price of Government Bonds. Market price now about 163. That the same result will follow with the CHESAPEAKE AND OHLO BONDS, on the completion of the road, we have no

FIVE-TWENTIES retain the same rate of interest and increase their capital shout it per cent.; by con-verting into the WESLERN PACIFICS or CHESA PEAKE AND OHIOS, the increase will be about 19 per cent. Holders of CENTRAL PACIFICS can exchange for WESTERNS or CHESAPEAKE AND Ohios, and Increase their capital about 8 per cont., and in either case have a bood just as sure to be paid, principal and faterest, as a FIVE-TWINTY BO.D. As the amount of CHESAPEAKK AND OHIO BONDS remaining un sold a so mall, and the demand very great, they will Continuing, they will soon largely advance in price.

We may add that the carpings of the CENTRAL

PACIFIC RAILFOAD will, without doubt, reach the
press nearly, if not quite, the enormous sum of \$10,000,000,

THE CHESAPEAER AND OHIO EOAD is to the

Attentio coast what the CENTRAL ROAD is to the Pacific coast it is on the CENTRAL TRADE LINE ACROSS THE CONTINENT, and tribulary railroads are now being built and projected from all parts of the Southwest, West, and Northwest to connect with it, and the over us direct course and easy grades to

ready and gind, at all times, to answer inquiries from bondholders concern ug the securities and business of

Prespects keep watch over their interests.

FISE & HATCH.

Phonoial Agents for the Central Pacific Restroad Conpany and its Branches, and also for the Chesapeske

and Oato Railroad Company.

P. S.—Accounts of Banks. Bankers, and others re selved, on weigh we allow four per cept interest Ortifica ce of deposit issued and collections made it HARVEY FISE.

DR. GREELEY IN THE FOREST THE IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE AT

LAKE WINNEBAGO.

the Veteran Traveller of Chappagna-An Elaborate Reception from the Untutored Red Men of Wisconsin. Correspondence of THE SUN. Nuanan, Wis., Sept. 11 .- The event of to day

has been Mr. Greeley's reception by the ladia s from the banks of the Sumiaco and the shores of Green Bay These Indians have been looking for word with the keenest pleasure to Mr. Greeley's winit, and in view of the apspicious event they prepared with great care the choicest of their prud-cts for exhibition. They have declared and believe that Mr. Greeley is the crest Manito of Agricul tore. They think out approval of any system o planting is all that is needed to insure its success.

The day was very time and the air just cool enough to remind one of the near approach of wither. The dun shone brightly and with a meliow fight that one siways sees in Indian summer. At nine Mr. Greeley, eccompanied by Senator

done Mayor Dimba t. and several other distinguished gentlemen from Green Bay, entered cartriages and drove out to the Indian encampment. It is their nine miles from the city and is beautifully Situated on the chore of the Bay.

The Indians had come to from their reservation at Shawanee to dispose of their summer products and see Mr. Greeley. They comprised portions of the trices of Menomones, blockbrings, and Onetila. and a few Pottowotomies Eich tribe ts in charge of its citef, and to him it looks for counsel and wis dom enough to get the best prices for what it pro-

As t. e carriage containing Mr. Greeley and his party approached the encampment, it became ap parent that everything had been propared for a Coliday. The cines of the different tribes formed themselves into a committee or reception and stood Bear a rig tree awaiting the arrival of the visitors just as the Lodison of the primeval forests stood awaiting their con'erence with William Feon. The young Indian women, with their pretty cailco dresses gally embroidered with turkey quille and long. black hair streaming down their backs, picture que group la the background. The little rapposses, arrayed to their best bib and tucker, and strapped to nice clean poles in great numbers and much discomfort. The Innian grandmothers stood over the came fires preparing the good for the pepooses, while their most exact in stupefied wonder at the approaching came in various wave, and the old men arrayed themselves in their most gauly bockskins and rightest buttons to receive their honored quests. The little hats and tents which formed the vil

lage were nestled costly among the trees. Every bing lead an air of thrift that spoke well for the advance made by these Indians in the rathe of civ tome of them areas in the lashion of their writ

brethren. But few drink fire water, and they wise a see conflicted to be suppressed the second to the Menomenee and Chippews it is a conflicted to be suppressed to the second to the se

RUNDING UNITED STATES FIVE | very low. They were five in number. Their names are Pin Feather, Swellow Tail, Red Toll, Whate Budger, and Gray Fox. Swallow Tail is the chief of the Stockbridges, and is by far the most inte li gent of any of the unturored red men. He was selected to del ver

A SPERCE OF WELCOME.

He can speak English, though rather imperfectly Swallow Tail is an interesting savage, and wore pair of yellow gingham pantaloons that reached no further than his knees ; and a coarse mu in shirt, with tall banging out, enveloped his body, and over this, os the morning was quite cool, was thrown blue Mackingw blan iet. His hat re ninded me of that worn by Augus. Belment at the Jerome races It was an old gray hat, with the wing of a prairie gold hoops, and his long, course hair hung over his shoulders like a horse's mane. The costumes of the other chiefs were just as grotesque. Pin Feather were a skull cap made of down from the brerst of a turkey, and a pair of cowhide boots. He were no pantaloons, but enveloped himself in the folds of a huge blanket, and looked as dignified as a Tamman's Sachem, "Waste Badyer" wore buckskin breedes and a red calico sourt, with a pink neek tie. He were as many jewels as a member of the Americus Club; be also were a straw hat without any rim. "Gray Pox" is the chief of the Menomoneous. and is a seedy looking savage. At first sight he re-sembles a sign in front of a Chatham street clear store, but when you take a second look you see that he is half good-looking. He is a very unt write aborizine, and he attracted Mr. Greeley's attention at once. The great Parmer of Chapeaqua looked at him and frowned. He wore a pair of lumber man's cas. off pantaloons and rigged blanket, Byron coilar, and

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES. This was all he had on. The calets are all elder le men, and evidently men of great experience and ringe, the door opened, and Senator Howe and Mr. Greeley stepped out. Mr. Greetey were his stories white coat and black felt but. The latter be were on the back of his bead. As he descended the curriage steps he adjusted his rold spectacies and took Swallow Tail by the hand. Cordial words of greet ing and thanks pas-ed between the Indians and the great White Calef, as they termed Mr. Greeley. They at once prepared to show Mr. Greeley the encampment and introduce him to the squaws and papouses and agricultural products.

A PROCESSION WAS PORMED. The white gendemen present wanked behind th ladian calefe and Mr. Greeley. As the party passed to the joung Indias women they did not even look at Mr. Greeler. Their eyes were upon Senator Howe and hir. Vanderbit. They were struck with the latter's great teauty. They evidently thought to so was the handsomest man they had ever ween. They offered him pieces of quill embroidery and tows and arrows. They also offered him pieces of quill embroidery and tows and arrows. They also offered him pieces of quill embroidery and howes and arrows. They also offered to above him their houses and products. Mr. Vanderbit was nearly overwhelm of with so much attention. Ar. Greetev took a deep interest in the conversation of the Indian chies. He was shown the bars of cern, specimens of the product of the reservation, bars of wheat and of oa's, embridiery, coon ski as, and skins of muskrats. He was also shown the interior of the Indian longes, some of which were clean and some abominably dirit. He was taken to the had some abominably dirit. He was taken to the had and shown the bark cances, in which inundreds of his admirers had come that day trous interestication to have and the total bar and speak. The Indian men, stired to all kinds of astonishing costumes, given upon Mr. Greeley means to be underguised industrien. Those who could speak Regists hauthed as he passed, and said. How do! "sheaking their heads. Meanwhile, with much politicuses, Mr. Greeley responded to these salutations with a smalle and a pleasant look He carried bes hat in his band and bowed to every one as he passed. At last the time came for the reception. by the young Indian women they did not even look

and instantly the camp was in an uproar. The young instant dropped their pues and their work and nationed to a small clome of trees a few rods distant. The roung lodies women atopped looking tenants. The roung lodies women atopped looking stants and another their one should be an expected to have an extended to say their came out to the control of their distributions of their one sounds, and took them bellowing to the vectors. The cold mean tottered forward to hear what the great pure chief that to say. The chiefs led the way to the crowd now assembled, and it, Greelev and his party followed. Pressuty Swallow Tail gave another low whistie, and all was husted. Removing its old felt hat with the prairie chicken's wing, he said: A LOW, PECTLIAR WEISTLE,

THE GREAT INDIAN'S SPEECE Baorders of Sawakes: A great rule (big bas come to see us. He comes from where the subtries. He is more loved there than the Great Father, occase be is a mitch older cale. H. can tach us now to plough and sow, to plant our columned out, barley, and he can tell us how to make our ground rich, and now to haske

white chief talk.

A bugs west or a 'be vost assemblage as Mr Greeley prepared to respond. There was no stage or pistion in, so be mounted a cask which one of the young Indians rolled from an adjacent loage. The sun streamed down through the branches of the trees and shone in the great farmer's e.es. He put on his hat to protect teem. He drew he red sammandkerchief, and samied benignantly upon the grolesome assemblage. It was

on his bat to protect them. He drew his red shak andkerchief, and shield benganatly upon the groicegue assemblage. It was

A TOUCHING SCENE.

It reminded his fifthe Dictures of William Penn and the Indians at Philacophic, that Frig is linde pendence Hail live venerable aage of Coupp due mounted on a cask in the noonday sun, claid in his long, white cost of prohistoric cut, and his black felt has junctily perched on the back of his head and with arms extended speaking words of wisdom to unsuppored minds before him—it was indeed a tic time. Mr. Greele, clumpled up the mandkerchie and held it in his two hairs before him, and then his ling his force, he spake as joinwas.

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My Prina Das i do not remember that I ever before addressed an annisone of findings. I am preased a having the opportunity of cong se. I have slway been deeply interested in the indiges of this country and have used my best efforts to secure if the prope treatment from the Government or, I suppose you will understand me outlet it lay, from our friend Pathe at Washington. Many of my efforts have neet with success; but there is still much to be gone I have the hindly. They are not as industrions as you, but they must be taking a good have been. I am obtain success; but there is still much to be gone I have success; but there is still much to be gone in the finite and industry. The specimens of barley that you have shown in a confidence of their and industry. The specimens of barley that you have been thing. Don't confidence of their and barley but rais vegetables, and if no subject to the mass colour thing.

Here Mr. Greeley looked straight at "Pio Penter and "Gray Fox." Those two Sicilal asyes.

Here Mr. Greelev looked straight at "Pia Peather and "Gray Fox." These two Ni-clad savare blushed and cast down their eyes. Mr. Greele

Continued:

Wood is now at a very high price, and my opinion is that it is the most profitable that a farmer can devote his astention to. You should have 16.6.6 should not your reservation their create of wood should no resulty soid for \$6 case, thus maxing an income from this soil, or of \$6,000 each year.

Here Swallow Tail looged at the other indians in

The other Indians turned pais at the etagendonance

The other Indians turned paie at the stopendousness of the scheme.

Taen there is another thing.

I am told that you a metimes yoke your women to the plow and that when they refuse to be so yoused you don't plow at all, thus is a great mistake. You can raise nothing atthous plowing, and if you would proster of well you must plow along. Your women are not strong enough to traw a piow as deep as it ought to go into the carin. Your soil should be turned over from the depth of at least two feet, and you can never do this with your women. You have it your enacted by the standard women, you must got a steam relow. Heam's more power in than women, and said safe enacteaily. It is easier to manage the You have it your can would not should be greater than the landary of your should be greater than the landard you should be greater than the landard you would not you go any drawing gaing mained more from the total land should be greated, much of it is women and i have coupt that which is not is donntless too mosts to grow good crops disining can be come very little expense, and it receive the cost and hundred tood. I am attaid that many of you are too much addited to

THE DOOM OF THE RING. MAYOR HALL REQUESTS THE COMP TROLLER TO RESIGN.

The Mysterious Robbery of the Comptroller's Office - Important Warrants and Vouchers Missing-Was it a Robbert, or is it a Trick of the Ring?

Yesterday morning William Murphy, watchman in the Comptroller's office, reported to the janitor of the new City Hall that during his (Murp y's) absence on the previous evening some one ted broker into the office be onzing to the County Au tion's Bureau in the Finance Department. The jameter reported the fact to the employees in the Comptroller's office on their coming down to business later the morning. So far as outward specarance slowed the burglary had been without results. Beyond s tew splinters of plate glass, lying both inside and outside the door from the half in the County Auditor's office, there were no signs of sav disturbance. Mr. Lynes, bowever, when the matter was brought to his attention, made a close examine tion, and discovered that three of the five closess under the desk, running along the western side of the room, had been forced open with some iron im-plement, the locks having been form off, and that a large number of voucuers for work done, and county warrants for the payment of the same, had been abstracted. From one of the closets, set apart mainly for riot claims, nothing had been taken. From the other two ten organizates have been stripped in the one case and three in the other.
These warrants and vouchers must have numbered business they referred to the Comptroller and til assistante had been unable to ascert in. The papers abstracted were parked up in compact parcels, un a must have amounted in bulk to three or four cubic

We called upon the Comptroller for information relative to the matter. He promptly put us in pose stop of all the facts within his reach. Cailing in the waterman. William Eurphy, he sold him to give us what he knew about it. Murphy, who is a man of about thirty-two, and apparently rather man nearly all day on Sunday, and getting him ry, concluded at six o'clock to yo up town and set his dinner. He did not return until 6 P. M. When asked why he had been absent so long, he said that he had stopped into Tom Sometody's, and at Tom's request waited a little while, and 'ae time passed more repidly than he had counted upon. On his return to the office he discovered a piece of card County Auditor's office leading fro a the hall. On removing that he saw that an opening is the panel sufficiently large to admit the passage of a man's arm nau been, as he supposed, cut out. The fragments of the glass were lying on the floor. Through this opening he supposed that the bolts of the door had been turned. Going into the County Auditor's Bureau he could see nothing out of place. Hence he did not give any alarm. That is all he knows about it. His cuty is to remain on the waten in the

outlding all alghs.
The Comproder states that some stateen or eighteen mogths ago an attempt was made to break into the sane office, but on that occasion nothing was discovered to tave been stolen; that two attempts o' a similar pature had slee been made upon the office of the City Chamberlain, but that nothing had been stolen from that office. These attempts at bur lary were made, the Comptro ler caye, at the time the Young Democracy were so bitterly fighting the City authorities. Re aided that at the time the brother of John Pox, the Congressman, was jantter of that building certain parties were admitted into the county office during the night, for what purpose it could not be secretained. It was supposed, however, that they went there for the purpose of making transcripts of the accounts. [It is proper to say

The Comptroller is as yet unable to designate the neture or character of the stolen vonchers, and states that, in his opinion, it will require several days to eneck of those remaining, so as to ascer tain the esture and denomination of those removed ly unfortunate for himself, especially at this time; that he desired and courted the fullest investigation of his official transactions; and that it had been his turpose to by every detail affecting the operations of his office before the Committee of Investigation and becore the innicial tribunals. He added that his reports for years past had been sent regularly every quarter to the Supervisors and the Common Louisel, and that the fallure to publish rested wit those bodies, and not with him. He blamed him self for not foreseeing that some such attempt a himself and his associates in connection with the pending investigation. He was also free to say that ate County Auditor ; that, necessarily, from the exent and multit licity or the cisims presented against the county, and the impossibility of his verifying every item, he has been compelled to rely upon the fidelity of the late Mr. Watson; but that from fect with regret compelled to believe that his confidence and been mischeed.

Public opinion yesterday, when the fact of this burglary became known, bere heavily spon the Comptroller. It was said by meny that the whole affair was premeditated, and had belin effroted for the phrpose of mystification and delay in the pend ng investigation.

Nobody, however, imagines that Richard B Consoily is a lool, and se his books must show to whom those warrants were given, their amounts, and for wist purposes the money was paid, it is clear that it could not have been his purpose to make awa with them, especially as it is certain that a judicia nvestigation would compel each one of the parties who have received payment for services rendered or for goods furnished to give in detail the items o their accounts.

The Comptroller intends to keep two armed watchmen on duty hereafter, to guard against similar misforiune.

ANOTHER REPORT.

Yesterday morning the early clerks in the Comp roller's Department discovered on entering the unty office on the second floor that the room had been er tered forcitly since the close of business on Saturday, and on examination it was found that a number of valuable papers had been stolen.

ecame known in Wall street, and it was soon the theme of general discussion.

At an early hour a representative of THE SUN sailied across to the new Court House and sought

he office of the Comptroller. There was no excite ment among the officials and their cierks, but bush ness seemed to be going on as if nothing unusua had tappened. The habitual jourgers were in for force in the lobbies, looking just as well dyed as to monstache, just as nobby as to dress, and just as good for nothing generally as such people asways do. Scomingly, these uscless, but regular visitor to the Court House knew nothing of the recent rob bery, nor did haif the clerks in the various cepartments of the Comptroller's office; although in the Sheriff's, the Register's, the Mayor's, the work of the burgiars had been commented upon for three

The recorder made his way to the Comptroller's room. At the door he was met by a sad-visaged cation an who looked as if he exerned the tons o large circle of friends. He watzed slowly, with is bands behind his back, and appeared to be counting his steps, keeping time to the ticking of the big clock over his need.

" Are you on duty here, sir ?" sold the reneries. "I am, sir," said he of the ruefut countenance. enopoishly "And what do you want?"

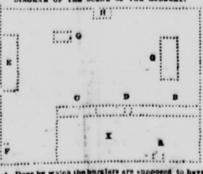
"I should like to obtain for TER SUN whatever eformation you can give the concerning the bur glary here last night."

"Don't know nothing about it. Never was no barglary bere." Nost to the Comptroller's clerk, who was too basy to talk. Finally to the office next door, and

to a stout continuan, evidently an employee of the Department.

"Ers, stey" orth he. in easure to the experience the speciaries that the exigency demands you

question, "this room was entered some time last uig it and valuable docume to were taken ir-in it." "on he obligingly showed how the thing was



A. Door by walca the burglars are supposed to have catered.

B. best of the stock a d bond clerk.
C. Burcan of County Agair.
D. Entrance t. office Gons westbute (X).
L. thomas in which the worthers are week.
F. S. de door. O Best.
H. Fire proof safe.
It was all very simple. The burglar had knocked out a viceo of the pi. Le glass in the door (A) opening into the lubby. I see my taroug the aperture he se and the night lates and through the door (D) into the lubby. I see my taroug the aperture he se and the night lates and driving the door (D) into the office, and driving the door (D) into the office, and driving the door (E) in which the vesticute (X) through the door (E) in which the resticute (X) through the door (E) in which the resticute factorists (E) in which the resticute factorists (E) in which the resticute area kept. The berriar must have been well acquainted not only with the exit position of the papers he cannot. He opened two of the closest by prying the locks off, and making a selection of the concease, touch there to nis breast, and sheady stole away. The large firstore was fully at the Chambors street end of the room was not touched, nor were the cleaks (C, B, G). The egrenasive stationery of the diffice he let in he posed it, nor old to key hands upon a single volume of the light and entertaining works on fisance scattered here and there throughout the apartment.

What papers were storen to said the reporter.

works on Bance scatters here and there throughout the apartment.

What papers were stone f" said the reporter.

Vouchers," said the sunt genter man.

Vitat vouchers f" said the reporter.

Vouchers belowing to the accounts of 1999 and 1970. We can't self which ones are inlasting until we overhault to cooks."

"Auvoody see coted f"

"Not that I am aware of."

At this moment Superimendent Kelso passed the door, and was a med atoly a sterward closeted with Comptroller Convolity.

THE SCENE OF THE ROBBERT.

The man took a viewe of aleas about the thickness of the glass brokes in the Auditor's door, and drow his clamond across it.

"Will you please cut this stars in a some-circle ?" saked the SUN reporter.

The gentleman old as requested. He then struck the glass from the optoxic side with the full of his cutter, and the crack was developed, in west secred the plane win his flagers and order oil the cut piece. The reporter felt mong the edges of the cut piece. The reporter felt mong the edges of the stars. A clean flame was cut if discernible on the stage of the take, where the diamond was used. More than this the mark of the diamond was used. More than this the mark of the diamond was used. More than this the mark of the diamond was used. The take where the diamond is hard, or the bed can lively to see an an felt from the option of the from which it is cut."

This seemed to be proof positive that the stars in it e door leading to the Auditor's room was cut from the inside. The two man these showed the cutter two pheces of the spinishered class which had been the cut was made? The subject of the Auditor's room.

One was cutped on the red to the Auditor's room.

One was cutped on the proof to the Auditor's room.

One was cutped on the side. The glass remaining in the door was cultiped on the finder. "In oreasing of a piece withes from the opposite side of the cut would it coulp on the finder. "In some cases it would," replied the glass man, "especially if the glass was firmly modified in the door."

As this had been the case in the door in question.

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"especially if the plass was firmly modiced in the door."

As this had been the case in the door in question, it seemed perfectly evident that the plass and ocen cut from the inside and broken from the cupies. Determined to satisfy the biglic with regard to this question, the cut with a skell the class man to account from the cut with a skell the class man to account the trough page. He days so, he howest at it flux from the outside, and to examine the trough page, the days was never cut. It was broken from the outside by some blant in-transment." There is no donor of the correctness of this gass, "said he," and so the force here, but no bead. This gass was never cut. It was broken from the outside by some blant in-transment." There is no donor of the correctness of this gontenacy searched.

On entering the Addition office, one passes through a said to the correctness of this gontenacy is the comprodict's room runs a row of small cupcounds next the floor. These cupbeards were not broken, though the cut-side screws to the order of and a common legs. Two of them had ocen price open, apparently without most from leg to the cupboards were not broken, though the cut-side screws to the locks on the mister and warrights for 189-70 were nissing from the precent cut, and the cut-side screws to the locks on the mister and warrights for 189-70 were nissing from the precent cuts. There are of these screws, nowever were to be seen. Thrices packages and monta-aford-long-toer means to steal these packages and escape without detection.

Tome persons openly charged the Tammany Ring with the their. They declared the comproduct's office to premote are packages and escape without detection.

To me persons openly charged the Tammany Ring with the their. They declared the comproduct's office appears for the purpose of vertyling the information which he has printed in the comproduct's office, appears for the purpose of vertyling the information which he has printed in the New York Times. The captain was formerly a trusted employee in

nothing, nor is it probable that they will discover anything.

The whole thing is involved in mystery. It is difficent to tell way Capit O'Louke or any body else connected with the New York Times should was these warrable and vouchers, as they can never use them without running the risk of detection. On the other man, Compitation Comnecting an anye no object in desired in these warrafts and vouchers, as copies of them can be found upon books of his office, and the warrants are applicated upon the books of the bank upon which they were drawn.

Mayor Hall Requesting Compireller Connotiy to Resign. Late last night the following was sent by Mayor Hall to Comptroller Connoils :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, MONDAY, P. M., Sept. 11, 1871. MY DEAR Stn . I have just been informed by the superintendent of Police that Last night the offices of the Finance Department were secretly invaded, and that as a consequence thereof valuable vouchers. evidences of payments and carcelled warrants (.o. gether representing a large amount of discharged city ifabilities) are sileged by some of your subur dinates to have then disappeared.

"The Superintendent and the Mayor immediates had full conversation regarding the means of tavestigating the untoward circumstances of the al lezed burghary; and so as to punish the guilty. procure restitution of such papers as may have been takhn, and project the intercets of the city.

Our constituents will have a right to hold you responsible, and in a measure withhold from the Pinance Department destrable public confidence. It is impossible not to perceive that the city credit was suffer, and in a very critical period of manies

With great parsonal relactence I officially reacted

retirement from the bead of the Finance Department, that I may place there snother gentleman who will be enabled to thoroughly investigate its aff irs and restore public confidence.

I cannot enspend any head of department, not even pending an investigation. I can only prefer courges to the Common Pleas, who slone can remove after a considerable time for trial.

I am compelled to throw myself therefore as Mayor in this unexpected and sudden emergency upon your magnanimity, and sak under the circumstances for your resignation.

A. OAKEY HALL, Mayor. R. B. CONNOLLY, Req., Campiroller.

The Transfer of Comptroller Connolly's United States Bonds. Correspondence of the Sua.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The books at the Treasury Department show that on the 19th of August lest, R. B. Connolly transferred to Joel A. Pithian the sum of five hundred thousand dollars is resistered bonds. Of this amount two hundred hundred thousand in the new five; per cents,

Is the absence of pecretary Boutwell the Treasury officials refuse to give the numbers of these bonts as you request, and also may further information

MAINE REPUBLICAN.

U. H. PAINTER.

What the Democracy may look for when they Put up Unpopular Candidates—What Gen. McCook of Ohlo may Expect.

than tat given above.

POSTLAND, Sept. 11.-The vote in this city of he State ticket is light, and the result will be close. A Lewiston despatch says a large vote is bein polled there, and the Republicans were 150 ahead at 2 o'clock P. M. Last year Lewiston went Democratic by 80 majority.

Portland gives Perham, Republican, 2,174 ; Kim ball, Democrat, 1885, scattering, 12. Republican majority, 271, against 411 majority last year. Kimball belongs in Portland, and is very popmar. Waldoborn, Perham, 988; Kimbiil, 564; Rep

lose 9. Gorcum, Perham, 275 : Kimpell, 251 : Ren scattering, 19; Rep. loss 157; Palmouth, Perham, 164; Kimbail, 173; scattering, 1; Rep. loss 9. Rile worth, P-rham. 434 : Kimbaji, 425 ; Rep. lose 2. Bangor, Perham, 1,455 ; Kimbali, 1,119 ; Rep. gain 983. Cape Brizabeta, Perham, 253; Kimball, 232; Rep. loss 50.

Eight O'clock -Nine towns give Perham 5.445, Kimbali 5 059; Republican majority, 306. Last year tile same towns gave Perham 5.034, and Roberts 5,338; Democratic majority, 204. This includes B n or, where the Republican gain is very large, the Democratic candidate last your being resident

sear the Democrate had 79 majority. Auburn casts 806 votes for Perham, 501 for Kimbali. Last year the Republican majority was 102. Republican representatives are elected in both places. LEWISTON, 5:30 P. M .- Androscoggie county goes

Republican by about 1,200 majority, against 400 last

Baxcon, Me., Sept. 11 .- Only about a two-third vote was poiled here to-day, the election being remarkably quiet. Gov. Perham had 1,466, against 1,119 for Kimball. Republican gate 987. The Reby about the same majority as the Governor's Democratic Representative were chosen last year. AUGUSTA, Sept. 11 -The Republican majority in is city is nearly three times as great as it ever was before on so full a vote.
FORTLAND. Sept. 11—Midnight.—Returns from 123

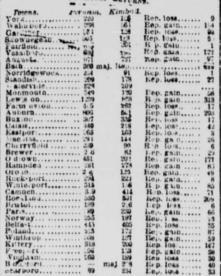
towns give Pertum 30,479, and Kembali 24,045, making the Republican majority 6 427. Last year the Republican majority 5,332, being a Republican net gain o: 1.045. The locations to be heard from gave an aggregate

vote of 44.055 last year and a Republican majority of 8,826, which, added to thus heard from, will make Peranm's majority 10,253. Add the same ratio of cain, and his majority will reach 11 000 The ag regate vote this year will probably te 1.3.000, agair at \$8,876 last year. The majority last ear was 9,208. The Legislature will show probably

a slight Democratic g.in. Last year the Senate stood 23 Republicans to 8 Democrats. The Bouse stood 113 Republicans to 28 Democrats. The Democrats will probably carry the counties Knox, Wasnington, and Aroostock, and lose Lincoin, which they carried last year, giving them

the senate. In the House of Representatives the Republicans have gained 9 to taree estics-Portispa, Lewiston and Banger, but have lost five in Comberland conety, one in Rock'and, one in Belfast, and probab. several others. In the shipbuilding towns 1% He publicans have generally lost

TOWNSHIP SETURNS.



The California Election. San Francisco, Sept. 11.-The Republicans elect all three Congressions. It is believed by many that McGlynn, the Republican condidate for State Rattor Commissioner, is defeated, being largely scrateged by the Germans.

THE GENUINE REPUBLICANS. The Men who will Represent the Republi.

caus of New York City in the State Conwention in Syracuse on the 27th inst. Under the call of the Republican County General Committee, of which the Hoa. Horace Greeley is Chairman, the various Assembly district associations met last nexit and nominated delegates to the Siste, County, Senatorial, and Assembly Conventions. To elections were almost wrong without control except in the Eleventh District, where the regular ticket, headed by Horace Greeley, was carried by E2 to 104. The delegates to the State Convention are:

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Security Instrict—Goorge A. Bradford, Morius Bilinger, Ira J. Miller,
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THE CYSTER BAY MYSTERY. CORONER BAYLIS IN PURSUIT OF

CAPT. JOHN LOVELL. The Identification of the Corpse that was Found in Cold Spring Barbor-Strong Suspicton of Wife Blurder.
The mystery of the body found in Oyster Bay

is at length in a tair way of solution. The ciother which the woman wore have been identified by Mr and Mrs. Wm. Peterson selthose of Mrs. Rosanna Lovell of 403 West Thirteenth street; and this destification has revealed a painful family history. cuiminating, as appearances now indicate, in a terri ble crime. The story of Mrs. Lovell is substantially as follows: She was a German, about 35 years of age, the wire of Capt. John Lovell, and he was her second husband. Capt. Lovell is in the employ of Mr. Cornelius V. S. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, whose winter residence is the stately mansion on the southwest corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway in this city. He is the owner of the steam such Fearless, and Capt, Loveli is the commander of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell fived Lappily until within the by the neighbors only in terms of the highest braise The captain's business kept him much from bone. allowance of money, and everything seemed to gilde smoothly in their married life. But three months ago a chang, became apparent in the Loveil household. The captain soldom or never visited his wite, and Mrs. Lovell began to look excessors and troubled.

Mr. and Mrs. Poterson lived in the same house and were her most intimate friends. To them she confided her griefs. She attributed the captain's nestect of her to an intimacy which he had formed with the stevardess of the steambont William Sedgwick. She needed money, and he sent her none. Finally, at Mrs. Lovell's request, Mr. Peter son addressed a note to Mr. Roosevelt, asking weether Capt. Lovell was still in his employ. This was about four weeks ago. The answer was that the captain received his pay from Mr. Roosevelt on the first of every month. It was some

REIMER TO THE NEGLECTED WIFE to know where her husband was, and having learner what he was doing, the unhappy woman determined to struggle on until the first of this month, hoping that the captain would at least send her mone; when he drew his salary. But the 4th of September On that day at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs

On that day, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Lovell west up stairs to see Mrs. Peterson. The voor was also about and foll of sadness. The poor woman was fairly crushed by the weight of her grief. She stood in the middle of the floor, wringing her hards and saving:

"I don't know what I'm to do, Mrs. Peterson."

"You had better so and look for your tusband, replied her friend.

Airs. Lovell answered that she supposed that was all she could do, and turned to go. When she had reached the foot of the first flight of stairs a persentiment of evil seems to have taken possession of fer. She felt that she had seen her iriend for the last time. She stopped, and called tack, "Good by, Mrs. Peterson; God bless vou!" That was the iast time she was seen slive in New York.

The steamer D. R. Martin left Market slip that afternoon at a quarter to 4 o'clock, and Rosanna Lovelt took thesave in her, seeking her twoband, weter such was 1, the stood for the waste, we take 2000 it, which show that she water with marks 2000 it, which show that she MET A VIOLENT DRATH.

Whether she found her husband before she was sacrificed is as yet unknown; but certain facts which have come to light point to a ghastly marder. Cast. John Lovell is a German of medium size, with binex whiskers, sunken caseks, and hiz a check bones. He is from 35 to 40 years of are, and a may not easily mistaken. At the Corner's inquest on Thursday, Henry Bazer, a storekoper at Osster Hey Cove, and Oear Simmons, a butcher, testificit that thes saw the drowned woman on the steamer D. R. Martin, on Mon. as aiteraous. They did to take her in conversation with any one; but they did so a man with a black monstace and white hat waik past nor two or time times. They also noticed that is haven as the consucction with Mrs. Lovelife actions, which tailes a cult with that of havely in a connection with Mrs. Lovelife actions, which stilles a cult with that of havely in a connection with Mrs. Lovelife actions, which actions that the hubband and wife were not on very amicable terms, the conclusion seems inevitable that Cant. Lovelife sailed from New York in the same not with his wife; in other words that he was with terbut about the

PREVIOUS TO HER VIOLENT DEATH. Loveil's actions throughout the entire course this profoundly mystorious case have been of countable. Every one in Oyster Bay we unarthe body in force of identifying it; out to see of the yecht Feurless did not go. He is as asked by several persons to go and view the On Friday after on Mr. Peterson received letter from Capt. I well in these words:

Fig. Peterson, over in these words:

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for my we choosed please find thirty dollars (330)

house aly respects to your samily.

Very seepectfully. JOHN LOVELL. This letter was delivered by express. Mr. Petorson told the expressman that Mrs. Lovel had been missing stace has Monday, and sent back the money to the captain. The messenger returned in the 4 o'clock boat, and delivered the message to Capt. Lovel. The captain rave a confemnious laugh, because the money, and walked away.

of Mr. Peterson. He knew that Mrs. Loyell tail cone to find her husband. He had read The Sus's account of the finding of the drowned woman, but no thought of connecting her with Mrs. Lovell that entered his head. This letter, however, put him on the seet, and on Satorday is event to O stor fan, with his wife. The corpse had been buried, but the clothes were fully identified as those worn by Mrs. L. veil when she went from the bouse in Thirteenth street on Monday week.

On Bunday the yacht Fearless steamed up North River to hiverdale. Coloner Baylis, thinking that

River to riverdale. Coloner Baylis, thinking the le had sufficient evidence to implicate C.pt. Love in the murder of his wife, took out a warrant for his screet, and started after him vesterday

MRS. LOVELL'S NEIGHBORS' LETTER.

Yesterday Mr. Peterson addressed the following letter to the citizens of Osster Bay:

The neighbors desire to express their (nanks to the citizens of Osster Bay for having, witnown money and with at price, ex ended their charlies to a stranger in their minist. And the hope is expressed that should any of the citizens of Osster Bay ever in the vicestides of life stand in need of the sessionace of strangers, they may receive it, even as they have given.

Mr. AND Mire. Partnesson AND Nigolinoha. MR. AND MRS. PATERSON AND NEIGHBORS.

THE SCENE OF THE REAGEDT.

Yesterday afternoon a SUN reporter called on Whitehead H Van Wyck, E.q., the foreman of the Coroner's jury, and that gentioman trankly communicated his own views. Unfolding a map of Long Island, no pointed out the various landmarks. A reter are to the accompanying diagram will aid the reader in following the story:



A. Steemboat dock.
B. Anchorage ground of the yacht Feuriera.
G. Folst off Cooper's Buff where Mr. Levell wa D Point where the body was found.

D. Point where the body was found.

THE WIND AND TIDE TYLMING THE ATORY.

"Now here," said Mr. Van Wyer, "is my theory of the tragedy. Mrs. Lovell was last seen on the steamboat at the point marked C. off Conter's Bluff. The water there is 60 feet deep. The wind on Monday evening was blowing directly from the east. Had she failen overboard, or jumped over from the steamboat, as has been supposed, the body would roubsidy nave sunk. Possibly it might have floated, but in that case, with the ensterly wind, it would have come straight into Oyster Bay harbor it could never have got around Cooper's Ridd into Cod Spring harbor.

Resporter—Mr. and Mrs. Petersen strate that the

started for Oyster Bay. How do you account to the \$12 found in her pocket?

"Well, you see, all this must be mere supposition. But the evidence is such now as to connect Cass. Lovell in a rather unpleasant manner with his wife's death. I will tell you what may account for the \$12. It is rreity sure that Ers. Lovell was ned drowned from the steamboat. Naw, then, what indiows? Success to the started in her rocket when found, in addition to the \$12. They were probably all that remained to her after paying her fare in New York. The steamboat wharf is here at A, and just there, B, & where

THE TACHT PRABLESS

Isy at anchor. Now we have tro witnesses whe swear positively tast they saw this yacht off D them Monday evening at 10 o'ctock. There was nobody on coard the Fearless except the captain. The one g neer was off to Biston on that day. Now, then, Mrs. Lowelt goes shoard and meets her hyaband. They have some hard words, and finally he gives her \$12. She is not satisfied with this, and in a \$0 of anger he knocks her overboard. He then steamed book to his ancaorage. The yacht remained at anchor until caturday just, when Mr. Roosevelt wend aboard, and they started off f r a trip on the causis. Reporter—Well, it seems a strong case against the captain.

captain. " IT'S GETTING STRONGER, SIR, every minute. When he sent that letter by the expressman Smith, last Saturday, he didn't enclose the manney to his wife. He gave that in charge of Smith, saving. 'Give that to Peterson; she may not be there.' He studiously avoided going near the body when it hay for identification. Of course everything is as yet simply supposition, and I don't pretend to accuse the man, but it sil looks very suppositions—very suspicious."

The corpse is to be exhumed to day.

JAMES O'BRIEN FOR SENATOR.

Irish Workiegmen Rallying Round the ext Sheriff-Irishmen Condemning Tammand

Last night Constitution Hall on Twenty-second street and Third avenue was packed to sufficientles by a throng of Irish workingmen, nesembled to de nounce the iniquities of Tamman, and enderse the omination of James O'Brien as candidate for the Senatorship of the Twelfth District. The ostensible object of the meeting was to advocate the trans f emation of the Thos. Feeley Association into James O'Brien Association of the Bigteenth Ward Mr. John Campbell occupied the chair. On the platform were O'Donovan Rossa and several other Irish patriots. O'Donovan Rossa expressed his regret that Irishmen should allow themseives to be ted by Tammany Hail He wanted them to ect independently, not for the interest of a collical clique here, but for the interest of the country. The next speaker was a young man named Thomas Feeley, apparently not more than twenty-three years of see. Yet there are several organizations samed stee him in the Eighteents Ward. His delivery is very impassioned, and energy second word that he uttered was received with aprisone. He commenced by eu orizing James O. Brien, who, he said, was personally known to every person in the ward. He contrasted the schools of the ex-Speriff with those of the present Tummen; magnates, much to the discretit of the latter, Mr. Feeley continued: "We have a monop by among us, [aisses], the heads of which are kings. The power of this monopoly should be destroyed. [Cheers, I call on you all to some in, heart and soul, as inght for liberty. [Cheers, I want you to the next election so as to break the power of these rogues, tievas, and scoundrals. [Immense applause.] What kind of men does the Ring put up as candidates? Only such as will be their abject slaves. Of what is the Ring composed? What is Connolls? [hisses]—a scoundre! (Cheers.) What is Cokey Haif I issee!—a scoundre! (Cheers.) What is Cokey Haif I issee!—a scoundre! (Cheers.) What is Cokey Haif I issee!—a scoundre! Others. What is Cokey Haif I issee!—a scoundre! Others. twenty-three years of ace. Yet there are severe seesker wound up by denouncing Hoffman and the whole Tammany party.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Feeles was strrounded by about fifty sinilwart Irishmen, who shook him heartily by the hand. A set of resolutions were introduced endorsing James O'Brien tog blate Senstor.

OUR NEXT REGISTER.

The Bighteenth Ward Abinze-An L' coverent Democratic Orator's Insult to the Prost-

Last night, smid the blaze of calcium lights he noise of pyroteclinics, " is cling of music, and the reasons cheers of several thousand persons, the Righteenth Ward - andley Association, raised a large sad mann, cent canner, and nominated the popular row and Judge for the position of County Register . A platform was erected adjoining the Woman monoment. It was eccupied by a bard of were J. Harry Pord, President, T. J. Pitman Dr. M. A Wilson, Alderman Healey, the Hon, T. J. Campbell, William McKag, Joseph O. Lvons, James Dononne of the Proc Labor Bureau, Natheniel McKiy, Seaver, Michael Geary, Charles W. Brooks, J. T. Thompson, and a large number of members of the Oriental Club or dether East Side politiciae. The vindo vs of the Hoffman House and the World House were illuminated and crowded with ladies. At carciaely 9 o'clock the banner was acread to the breeze. It bears an excellent likewise of the Judge, sucrounded on a wreath of American flags. The banner is hung on Broadway, from Nos. 1,127 to 1,128, a few doors below the residence of the President of the Association, Mr. J. Harry Ford. As soon as the excitament had died away, Mr. Ford introduced Mr. Charles Brooks, who spoke at some length. He was followed by ox Judge Thompson and Mr. Freierick W. Seaver, Mr. Brooks eulogized Judge Shandley, Judge Thompson demonated the Administration, and Mr. Seaver spoke on national politics. The Father of oft Country was according to the Darwinshan theory, "said Judge Th impson," believing as the Republics at do, a monkey will be the masch. Washington. This remark produced immense laughter and cheering.

ANOTHER BOILER HORROR.

Seven Men Killed-A Number Wounded ond disseng-Damage to Adjoining Buildings, NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 11 .- The botler in Curis's hat factory exploded this morning, killing fre mea outright. Beveral others are wounded or missing. The names of the killed are Courles poyle, Michael Porcell, Reusen Mace, James L. sackson (ail of Newburgport), and George Etheridge, of Law-

rence.

The fromen are overhauling the ruins, and searching for the missing. The boiler mouse was remolished. A helmboring building, occupied as a brassioundry, wis badly shattered, about two-thirds of the wrocked boiler falling into it.

The body of Albert L. Page has been recovered from the ruins, making six dead. Charles Randall and Nathaniel Perkins are badly hart, but it is thought not fatally. The explosion occurred just before work in the factory commenced, otherwise the dest uction of life must have been much greater. The main building was badly shattered.

Later.—Win. Porkins, who was exided by the exclosion, has since died, making a total of seven deaths. C. W. Randall, injured, will probably recover. No ed ithous casualties are recoved. The building was damaged to the amount of \$5,000. A coroner's jury has been cailed.

JOHN HARPER'S LAST SORROW.

A Butchery near Midway, Ky. Harper's Brother and Sister Murdered. Lexinoron, Kv., Sept. 11 .- A terrible murder was committed hist night at the residence of John Harper, the owner of the race borse Longleilew, near Midway, Kentucky. Jake and Betsy Harper, crother and sister of John, had their throats cut by some unknown person, us is supposed for the purpose of robbers. Some ne roes kiving within a few feet of the Harper residence knew nothing of the occurrence until this morning.

Later—I have of the degrees living on John Harper's place have here agreed as the murderers of per's place have been arrested as the murderers of the occurrence.

The Horvible Death of Miss States to Ports

Correspondence of The Sua Pourceauren, Sopt. H .- Last night about midnight Mr. S.ater's parn in Peart street was on fire. Ilia alarm was given by Mr. Bister's sister, who then returned to the house. While trying to save his horses and barn the house, also, was found to be on are, and before any help arrived, it and the barn were reduced to askes. The remains of the sister were found in the ruins. Doconer Meeks held an inquest, and the jury returned a verilet that in their spinion Miss Shaler has committed suicide while temperarty insine.

A \$100,000 Diamond Found in Dakein.
Carcaco. Sept. 14.—The people of Youken.
Dakota are trying to get up a diamond exertement.
The Dakota are trying to get up a diamond was itemed and the bank of Jim river, which was sent to a jowester in the Rasi, who wents back the Gisering news that it is a gooding diamond of the first water and very valuable. A Youkken invasior says it is worth \$100,000. It is observed that they diamond of the first water and very valuable.